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## FROM

## THE

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE

DR. THOMAS F. FITZGERALD

CSNA R-2074

The 89th Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association was held at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn in Fresno, California from September 6th through September 8th. It was hosted by the Fresno Numismatic Society with General Chairman Ruth Phillips in charge. We were delighted to have the Northern Show in Fresno. The Fresno Numismatic Society is an outstanding organization and the show was a memorable event. I hope all of you attended.

We have much to tell you about the California State Numismatic Association. We had a special table at the Fresno Show in order to tell you about our Audio Visual Library, our circulating numismatic library, our award-winning publication, Calcoin News, our international symposium, our numismatic collection and the many activities of our organization. You may not be aware of our collection of convention and special medals or the role we played in the establishment of the "Old Mint" museum in San Francisco. We even included a special membership drawing; open to those members who attended the show. This included, of course, those who became members during the Fresno gathering.

May I interest your friends in becoming members? Dues are just $10 and you receive ten-fold in return if you choose to become active in our programs. Just send the name and address to me at P.O. Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91723. I'll take care of the rest.

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## MINT PLANS DIE SHOP

The U.S. Mint is planning to create a second die-making shop, most likely in San Francisco or Denver, to meet the increased requirement for dies principally for numismatic programs.

The project has been under discussion with officials of the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget, but is still in an early stage.

Production of dies at a second location will end a tradition going back almost 200 years. Since the Mint was founded in 1792, die-making for its seven branches over the years has been confined to the Philadelphia Mint.

"The tremendous expansion in our reimbursable/numismatic operations because of the new silver proof set, additional commemorative coin programs, and additional medals provides the basis for our proposals," the Mint reported to the House coinage sub-committee.

No cost estimates were given, and in any event the burden will not be borne by the taxpayer but funded by income from numismatic operations.

The formal proposal is expected to be submitted in the budget to be presented to Congress next year for fiscal year 1993.

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# Editorially

VIRGINIA M. HALL
CSNA LM 26-02

## HOBBIES THAT HELP THE HEARTBEAT!

Retirement, or near-retirement means slowing down, but not necessarily turning off the motor. After a person has worked every day for years, then all of a sudden just stops, it does your heart good to keep doing something.

There are a number of hobbies you can enjoy in your retirement years. Numismatics is at the top of my list. The benefits are many. Education in a study of history, geography, metallurgy, graphic arts design, current events and above all . . . a collection of friends. Join a local club, attend each monthly meeting and you will gradually become the recipient of all of the above.

A big plus to those listed is travel. There are many conventions within your state, across the country, and several local coin shows where you can meet your counterpart in the hobby.

After visiting the 100th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, I can honestly say there was something for everyone. The biggest decision I had to make was which meeting to go to and how to work everything in during my scheduled time. The ANA and the Chicago Coin Club certainly planned a nice summer vacation for all attendees.

If YOU are about to become retired, be sure to develop your numismatic interests. You will certainly enjoy your retirement!


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# PARTHIA AND IT'S COINS

By Dillon Frost

The rocky central plateau of Iran is ringed about by mountains; to the east rise the Hindy Kush; to the north, the Elburz Range; to the northwest, the mountains of Azerbiazian and the Caucasus; to the west, the Zagros chain which overlooks the broad plains of Mesopotamia; to the southwest lie the fertile plains of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. Traders who wished to cross Iran carrying goods from the Mediterranian to China were forced to follow an ancient track later known as The Silk Route, which ran north of the Iranian desert to Bactria and then turn northeast to cross central Asia.

This was the geographical mold Alexander the Great found when the Greeks under his command swept in Iran. They brought the Greek culture to an oriental people. Alexander had conceived the idea of using Greek and oriental elements in his newly-won empire. He took practical steps to this end. In his government, Iranians were given highest appointments along with Greeks. Veteran Greek soldiers, as well as the disabled veterans, were settled in new colonies. These colonies of Greek soldiers and Iranians were established along the major trade route as a means of protection and defense. Inter-marriage was encouraged.

After Alexander's sudden death in 323 B.C., his generals began to argue and fight for portions of his kingdom. Seleucus took over the eastern part of Alexander's empire, which included Syria, Mesopotamia, Armenia and Media.

The Seleucid Empire controlled this region of the world for about the next 200 years. There was continual fighting between the Seleucids and the Egyptians under Ptolemy, who took over the southwestern portion of Alexander's empire. While the Seleucids were thus occupied battling Egypt, the tribe of Parni, moved from the eastern side of the Caspian Sea into the eastern portion of the Seleucid Empire. These Parthians were a nomadic people, uncivilized, coarse and brutal in their habits. There is much speculation as to their origin. Some historians say they were Scyths of the Dahae tribe. Greek and Roman writers felt they were not of Arian races of the Iranian area, but that they came from the country which lay north of the Caspian Sea and the Oxus River — the home of the Mongal people. Other historians feel they were of the Turanian people. Their names, Arsaces, Sinnaces, Phaartes, Vasaces, Parrhaces, etc. are characteristic of the Turanian tongue. The Parthians combined great military prowess and vigor with a capacity for organization and government not very usual among Asiatics. Like them, they remained barbarians at heart though they put on an external appearance of civilization and refinement. Like the Asiatics, the Parthians never to any extent amalgamated with subject peoples. Rather, they continued for centuries an exclusive, dominant race, encamped in the countries which they had overrun. The Seleucids now were fighting on two fronts — the Egyptians to the southwest and the Parthians to the east. The Parthians became stronger as the Seleucids were crumbling as a result of this continual fighting. Finally, the Parthians took over the eastern portion of the Seleucid Empire, from the Tigris to the Hindus River. This region became known as Parthia. Parthia eventually took over Babylonia, Mesopotamia and for a short time they seized Syria and Israel.

As Rome grew and expanded, they, too, stretched eastward and made contact with the Parthians. In 53 BC the Roman commander, Crassus, led an army of 40,000 across the Euphrates into Armenia. At the town of Carrhea the Parthians annialated the Roman army. Of the 40,000 Roman soldiers, only 10,000 made it back across the Euphrates. Again in 36 BC, Mark Anthony crossed the Euphrates with an army of 100,000 to bring Parthia under Roman control. The Romans were shredded in Armenia and retreated back across the Euphrates with a loss of 40,000 men. After this, Rome was content to have the Euphrates as its eastern border. Trajan, in 116 AD, did invade and hold land east of the Euphrates for a short time; this land included Mesopotamia and Babylonia. However, Trajan died in 117 AD and Hadrian returned the land soon after he became the emperor.

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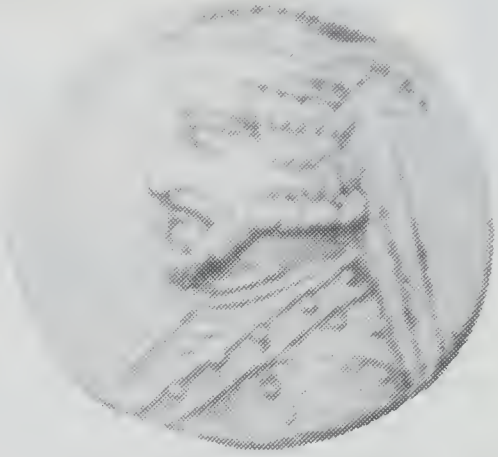

Parthia
MITHRADATES III

Early Parthian coins were greatly influenced by the Greek culture, as we can see by the portraiture of the kings and the Greek inscriptions and monograms on the reverse. Greek culture and language slowly disappears from the reverse inscriptions from the reign Gotazares onward. After 133 BC, the legend is difficult to read, indicating that the minters and the people as a whole were using a language on their coin little known to them. As of now, there is no known gold Pathian coinage, but a large amount of silver coins and bronze. The silver tetradrachm are better struck, better designed and of a greater variety than the drachm. There are a greater amount of drachm, but they are poorer struck and the reverse became fixed in design. The reverse drachm design was the famed archer facing right with bow in hand, sitting on an omphalos. The marked contrast between the art and the workmanship of the obverse and the reverse of the drachms would suggest that the obverse die was cut by a skilled engraver while the reverse was the work of an apprentice or slave. The inferior reverse of this Parthian coinage should not be neglected. The monograms and inscriptions frequently commemorate important national or personal events. They bear dates or regnal years, portray a ruler's favorite dieties, suggest his political aims, and give ancestral origin of the dynasty. These reverses make it possible to closely date the individual coin to events and individual kings.

The whole series of the earliest coins of Tiridates and his son, Arsaces II, to those of Mithradates I are smooth-faced portraits and are known as "the beardless coins." On the coins of Phraates IV, there is a wart on their forehead. This occurs from time to time and may be a dynastic oddity such as the Hapsburg lip. In a gesture of peace, Caesar Agustus sent to Phraates IV an Italian slave girl named Musa. Phraates married her and from a concubine Musa became a queen and had a great deal of influence on her husband. She bore Phraates IV a son called Phraataces or Phraates V. When her son Phraataces was 18 years old, Musa poisoned her husband and placed her son on the throne. Four years later, Musa married her son. The heads of both Musa and her son/husband appear on their coins.

There is little known of Parthian culture, national or political life, except what we learn from those who had contact with them — primarily Roman, Greek and Syrian records. The Parthians themselves have left scarcely any written records of their existence. Fortunately, this rather scanty information can be supplemented by a number of passages and references which are scattered through the works of Greek, Roman, Syrian and Jewish writers who recorded the battles and skirmishes with the Parthians.

The coins of Parthia which have been excavated comprise the greatest amount of physical evidence we have of this obscure, ancient kingdom. Although it is often difficult to positively identify some of the kings, the coins of Parthia which have been discovered come out of the mists and shadows of time to bring us a brief, personal look at the individual Parthian kings and a glimmer of their glory and power.

# *Through the Numismatic Glass*

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## SHOULD WE HAVE A DOLLAR COIN?

The venerable English Pound has been replaced with a coin worth one pound! Denmark plans to replace four notes with coins representing three denominations to be withdrawn from circulation as part of their currency reform begun in 1989. A new one pound coin was launched in Ireland in June, 1990. The Governor of the Central Bank, Maurice Doyle, stressed the need because the pound note has a life span of only 6 months. Australia, Canada, Japan and the major Western Countries of Europe have successfully replaced their lowest denomination note with a coin. Yet, here in the United States the long debate continues. Should we have a dollar coin?

1983 Great Britain's one-pound coin.

A red deer appears on the new Irish one-pound coin.

1984 Australian Dollar

1989 Canadian Loon Dollar

Last July, Mint Director Donna Pope commented "that people prefer paper money to coins." In the Washington Post, another writer agreed with Pope saying "Having just returned from Canada where the $1 coin, aptly named the 'loony" and bearing the image of a bird — is cumbersome, weighty and thoroughly despised by all." The Post article asserted that the government "is traumatized by the failure of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin in 1979."

Mint research on the experience of other countries found that in every instance elimination of the competing paper currency was the most important factor in ensuring public use of the coin. A Gallup survey in April showed only 18% of the public were in favor of a new dollar coin and only 15% were in favor of the coin along with abolishing the $1 bill. Mint Director Pope continued "As long as the public likes our system of currency and coinage — and all the polls say they do — there is no reason to change it." "After all, a great nation doesn't change its money just because other countries are doing it," she concluded.

Alan J. Dixon, D-Illinois and a member of the Senate Banking Committee posed a number of questions: Would the Treasury realize any saving from producing dollar coins? The answer — Yes, if successful and over the long run, but because there are so many unknowns the amount cannot be quantified with accuracy. In the worst case, rejection of the coin, the costs of production and storage would produce a loss. Listed below are the data on comparative production costs, circulation life, and costs of destruction.

Does the success of the $1 coin hinge upon removing the $1 bill from circulation. Ans. Yes. The experience with the Anthony dollar, comparable issues in other countries and all other studies support the need to eliminate the note. If the $1 bill were removed, what would be the consequences? Ans. First, a great uproar from the American public. Then, the coin would circulate and there would be increased use of the $2 note. What are the potential costs/detriments of a $1 coin? Ans. Possible public rejection, slower cash transactions, possible higher prices at vending machines, more bulk to transport and related costs, accommodation problems in cash registers, drop safes and pneumatic bank tubes, retrofitting transport fare machines.

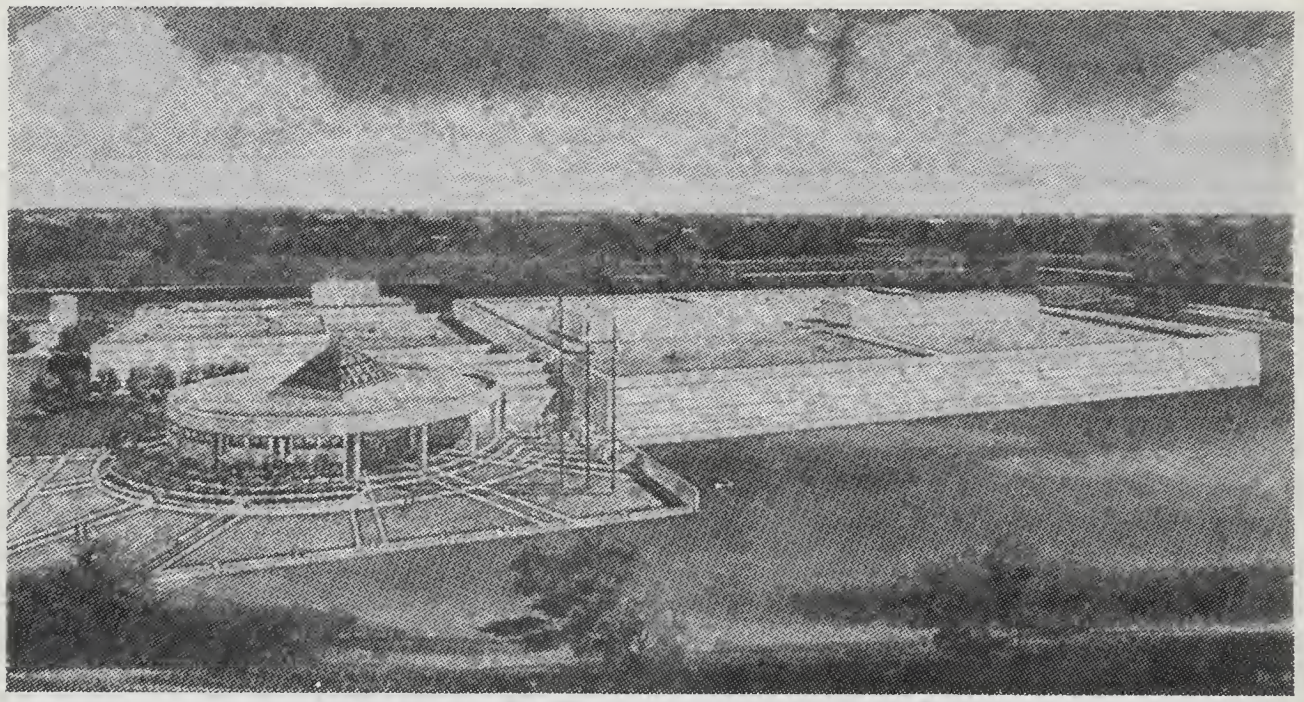
The economic reality has been apparent for the United States for more than a decade and it grows more compelling as the national budget deficit mounts. When the Research Triangle Institute conducted its study in 1976, the cost of producing a dollar note was 1.4 cents each with an estimated circulation life of 15 months. Dollar coin production costs were then estimated for be 3 cents each, with a circulation life of 15 years. A recent GAO study says that production cost of a dollar coin today would be about 6 cents each, more than twice the 2.6 cents cost of producing a dollar note. However, it is now estimated that the life of the coin would be 30 years. The GAO estimated could save $318 million annually by replacing the $1 bill with the more curable collar coin. Of course, the coin would have to be widely accepted and used. But alas, political expediency often overrules good judgement and prudent management. Ll. Nye Stevens, director of governmental business operation outlined three essential elements for the introduction of a dollar coin:

1. When the $1 coin is introduced, the $1 note must be eliminated within a short transition period.
2. The government must support the change with a public awareness campaign and be prepared for public resistance.
3. The coin must be clearly distinguishable from other coins and be acceptable to the fending public.

The rhetoric goes on and on and on. In March Jim Kolbe, R-Arizona, introduced his third attempt to get a true circulating $1 coin. In April, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico introduced legislation calling for a "gold-colored" dollar. Designs could honor veterans, Columbus or even the Gulf War.

James C. Benfield, executive director of the Coin Coalition lists the Sierra Club, Airport Operators Council, International and Public Transit systems as supporters. But is the average American citizen in favor of the coin?

What do you think, should we have a dollar coin? Should we eliminate the $1 bill?



The new Western Currency Facility in Fort Worth, Texas.

## FORT WORTH CURRENCY PLANT

When Nicholas Brady, Secretary of the Treasury dedicated the new BEP facility in Fort Worth, Texas he said it is making more than money, it is making history!

The Western Currency Facility, as it is officially known, actually went into production at the beginning of this year printing and storing only $1 notes.

Bearing a small "FW" on the face to distinguish their origin, the notes were expected to be released in July. They are destined primarily for the three western-most Federal Reserve districts.

The dedication was a local celebration as well as a national one. Fort Worth was the successful contender among 85 western sites originally considered for the facility, supplying 100 acres of land, improvements, and a 280,000 sq. ft. building shell worth nearly $15 million. It has already brought 275 new jobs to the city.

Historians and knowledgeable collectors know the first official U.S. paper money — the Civil War greenbacks — was not printed by the government, but outside Washington under contract to the Treasury by private printing companies in New York.

The Western Currency Facility may not be the first paper-money printing facility outside of Washington, but the first such U.S. government facility.

(Reference: COINS Magazine)

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## UP DATE ON THE AMERICAN FLAG

In the Summer Issue of Calcoin News James Betton contributed an interesting article regarding the First American Flag and Betsy Ross.

Thanks to CSNA member Jack Moore of Numismatic Directory, 8368-E Via Sonoma, La Jolla, Ca., we now know the reason for using the five-pointed star instead of the proposed six-pointed star. Mrs. Ross explained to General George Washington that a five-pointed star could be cut from cloth at one stroke of the scissors — with proper folding.

Our thanks for the additional information, Jack.

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# Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

William Floto
CSNA #3130

Sally Floto
CSNA #A-3131

GO WEST YOUNG MAN, GO WEST . . . the immortal words of Horace Greeley. Pennsylvania born Bill Floto did just that via the great state of Texas. Little did he know that fate was leading the way to meet his future wife. Time passes on . . . Bill goes to Las Vegas, Nevada. Later, Sally, on her way to school in California makes a stop-over in Las Vegas. You can guess the rest . . . February 20, 1957 was the happy day!

Grandmothers are wonderful people and they played a large part in the early recognition of coins for both Bill and Sally.

Bill's grandparents had a grocery store in Wellsville, Ohio in the 1930's. He always looked through the change and one day found a 1909-VDB much to his liking. He didn't know about the 1909-S VDB but was happy with the coin he did find. He doesn't recall what happened to the coin, but this launched him on a lifetime hobby.

Sally was raised by her grandmother in Texas who allowed her to go to the neighborhood grocery, cautioning her each time to be sure she counted her change. One time she defied the grocer saying one was not a U.S. coin as she had not seen it before and she knew her grandmother would not want it. The grocer talked her into taking it. Grandmother assured it was alright since it was an Indian Head Cent. That was Sally's first coin she collected, but doesn't remember what happened to it.

Bill served his country as a Navy topedo man on a destroyer in World War II. When the Korean War came along, he volunteered and was immediately sailing the high seas again. He was much too busy to think about collecting coins during this time.

Individual collective interests parallel for Bill and Sally. She likes coins of English Royalty, while Bill is more general and collects all coins of England as well as those of the U.S., Canada and the Philippines.

Outside of numismatics, Sally and Bill collect shells and fossils, many of them from their own hands on research. Bill has taken up gardening since his retirement as Traffic Manager for a Blue Diamond company that manufactures wall board. Their backyard is a blaze of colors from tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, fox glove, marygolds and many others.

They are both members of the Las Vegas Numismatic Society, Silver State Coin Club, American Numismatic Association, California State Numismatic Association, and the San Bernardino County Coin Club. They both have held numerous offices in both LVNS and SSCC.

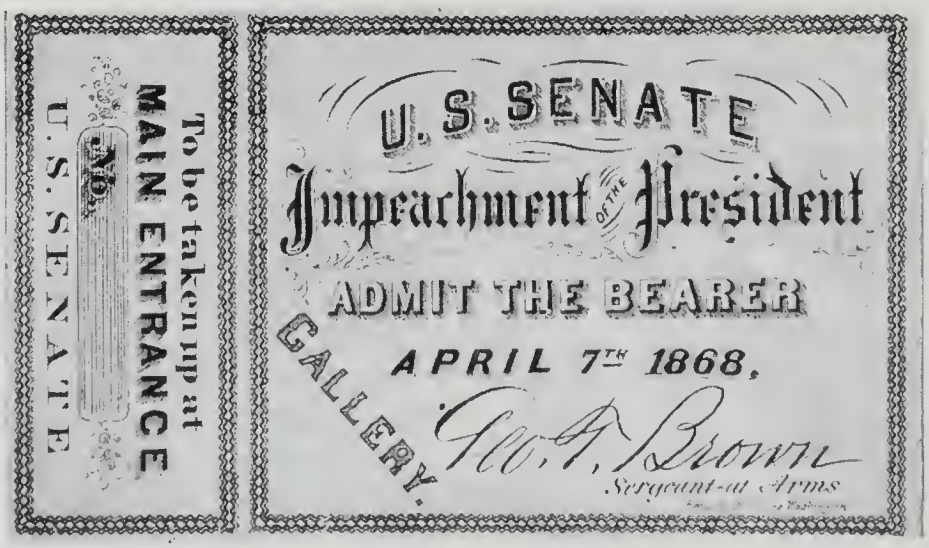
In 1989 they received a joint Numismatic Ambassador Award presented by Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin for the dedication and devotion to the hobby in Nevada. Bill was Bourse Chairman for the LVNS show for a number of years, and Sally served the same club as Exhibit Chairman for eleven years. Sally is also Chairman of the LVNS Library Book Fund. Each year she buys numismatic books for each of the Las Vegas — Clark County Libraries. In 1988 she arranged to place a copy of the latest edition of the Red Book in every school in the State of Nevada.

Several years ago, some coin dealers and friends urged Bill to put on a coin show during the summer as there was only the LVNS show in early March. He tried it, and 1991 marked the 17th straight year of the Greater Las Vegas Coin Show. Success is earned through hardwork and constantly improving upon the year before. Sally serves as General Chairman and Bill serves as the Bourse Chairman.

You can see from the above that the Flotos' are successful in life, in their hobby and make the very best of friends. It was a happy day in 1970 when we met Bill and Sally Floto.

— by Albert and Virginia Hall

# Pass To Impeachment Proceedings




Only impeachment proceedings against a U.S. President occured during reconstruction period, when President Andrew Johnson removed Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton from office. The Tenure of Office Act, passed over Johnson's veto, called for Senate approval before such action could be taken. House of Representatives voted articles of impeachment; impeachment proceedings were held in the Senate. Votes of 35 to 19 in favor of impeachment on May 16 and May 26, 1968, proved one vote shy of the necessary two-thirds majority.

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*and have*
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*GOOD TIME!*

# We Remember

## "OZZIE" STOUT
R-3077

James Osmyn "Ozzie" Stout, age 77, passed away on June 24, 1991 in Santa Rosa.

He was born in Los Angeles, graduated from San Pedro Public School and Whittier College. He did graduate work at USC and attended Lingnan University in Canton, China (now called Guangzhow) from 1934 to 1936 as an exchange student. It was here he developed an intense interest in Chinese Coins and currency.

Always one in search of more knowledge, he "bummed" his way around the world after his exchange schooling. He traveled by bicycle, bus, train, boat, ship and any other means that was inexpensive and primitive.

Exotic and far-away places, Indo-China (now Vietnam) Malaya, Ceylon (Sri Lanka), Burma, port cities on the Persian Gulf, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, Italy and France were among the spots he visited on his year-long trek. Eventually he crossed the Atlantic on a tub of a freighter which had a top speed of five knots per hour.

While in Whittier he was a deputy probation officer from 1937 to 1974, and a square dance caller from 1950 to 1974. He was a member of CSNA, the Azteca Numismatic Society, the ANA, and NASC.

In 1978 he moved his family to Sonoma, California. He joined local coin clubs, Vallejo Numismatic Society, Redwood Empire Coin Club, Napa Valley Coin Club and the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. He was not content to be just a "card holder" he held several offices over the years.

Ozzie was a speaker at the CSNA symposium in the Spring of 1984. He received the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Krause Publications in 1988.

Like many retirees, he found his retirement life so full he often wondered "when did I have time to work?"

CSNA extends heartfelt sympathy to his wife Marjorie and family. He will be missed by his many friends.

## ERICH WERLING
L-01-09

Erich Werling, long time life member of CSNA passed away recently at the age of 99. He was a resident of Oakland, Ca.

He received the prestigious Numismatic Ambassador Award from Krause Publications in 1983.

Mr. Werling served CSNA as Curator-Historian during 1956-1961, then as Historian during the 1961-1963. He was on the CSNA awards committee at Santa Barbara and Santa Rosa.

He was a faithful attendeee at conventions as long as his health permitted. Surviving are his wife Florence, daughter Martha and his many numismatic friends.

## LLOYD BLUE, JR.
R-0389

Affectionately known to his family and friends as "Bill" or "Blue," Lloyd Blue, Jr. passed away July 12, 1991 at the age of 71.

Lloyd was a native of London, Ohio, lived in San Bernardino 43 years and was a retired communications specialist from Norton Air Force Base.

He was the second President of the San Bernardino County Coin Club during the years 1950-1951 and carried membership number 39. He has been a member of CSNA since March, 1950.

He is survived by his wife Eileen, his daughter Linda and many friends.

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# CSNA CLUB LOGOS

## Pacific Coast Numismatic Society

For use in its literature and as a reverse design for medals which the club hoped to produce, the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society adopted a design for a seal at its meeting August 26, 1919 from a sketch and ideas presented by Farran Zerbe.

The setting sun is suggestive of the Pacific, the great ocean that takes one from "Westward Ho!" to the Far East and whose waters and moisture wash the shore and nourish the great fields and forests of the motherlands. Oregon and California territories, from which have been carved the Pacific Coast States. In the foreground, mining at left and forestry at right, is depicted the two gifts of Mother Earth found by the pioneer and the foundation on which has been built and evolved the great Western coast country. Within a double-line circle surrounding this central device, PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, ORG. SAN FRANCISCO, 1915. The Society aims to extend its influence to eight Western states, which are named, commencing at bottom reading from right to left and divided by a five pointed star — CALIFORNIA OREGON ARIZONA UTAH NEVADA MONTANA IDAHO WASHINGTON each in line with and within a double-line bordered octagon.

The seal is octagonal, typical of the Pioneer gold coins of the Pacific Coast. The sun's eight major rays are representative of the Society's original eight members who met and formed the organization June 24, 1915.

Considering eight states, eight stars, eight original members' major rays, and eight sides. Secretary Seinman commented "Some piece of eight!" which is quote apropos numismatically, since the "piece of eight" was the coin mostly brought, sought and used by the Pioneers.

The PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY meets at 8:00 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2800 Taraval Street (at 38th Ave.), San Francisco.

## West Valley Coin Club

The current logo is the one and only design used by the club. It was designed by Leonora Donald in 1963. At first it was called the club emblem and used on the membership cards of that year.

It was selected in a contest with the winner receiving a $5.00 gold piece. It has been used on medals, elongated cents, membership cards, award certificates and the club bulletin since 1963.

NOTE: Also associated with our club emblem (logo) were the out-of-space cartoon characters, Esrever & Esrevbo, (Reverse & Obverse spelled backwards) created for our newsletter in 1955 by editor Lucky Wollard. These still appear in selected bulletins throughout the year.

# Redlands Coin Club

The Redlands Coin Club was organized in December, 1963 by founder John E. Lenker. Two months later he decided the club needed a logo for identification. Since the city was virtually surrounded by orange groves at the time, the logical focal point of the logo pointed toward an orange. Secretary Helen Walsh designed a logo which featured an orange in the center with the words REDLANDS COIN CLUB and the year 1963 around it.

In 1987 the club decided to strike a series of medals, designed by John E. Lenker, to show some of the highlights of the area. A new logo was designed, again by Mr. Lenker, depicting the navel oranges again and the mountains in the distance.

The REDLANDS COIN CLUB meets at 7:00 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Lyon Gallery of the A. K. Smiley Library, Redlands, Ca.

# San Bernardino County Coin Club

The "Arrowhead" is a natural geological and biological phenomenon occuring on the south slope of the San Beranrdino Mountains north of the San Bernardino City resulted in a natural arrowhead formation 1,376 feet in length with a width at the widest point of 479 feet. The arrowhead was important to the Indians of the San Bernardino Valley, as well as to the Spanish and American explorers and settlers. One Indian legend tells of a flaming arrow leading the Indian people into the valley. Another story reveals that the arrowhead is the mark of one of the Indian deities who rested on the side of the mountain. The arrowhead is the emblem for San Bernardino County.

The arrowhead was suggested as the club logo by our founder and first president, Bryan Burke in 1948. It is used on our stationery, programs, flyers, tickets, etc. and is the reverse design of our medal series.

The SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium at California and I-10 Freeway between San Bernardino and Redlands.

# VIRGINIA CITY

Two miners named Pat McLaughlin and Peter O'Reilly discovered gold at the head of Six-Mile Canyon in 1859. A fellow miner, Henry Comstock,stumbled upon their find and claimed it was on his property. The gullible McLaughlin and O'Reily believed him and assured Comstock a place in history when the giant lode was named.

Another miner, James Finney, Nicknamed "Old Virginny" from his birthplace, is reported to have named the town during a drunken celebration. He dropped a bottle of whiskey on the ground and christened the newly-founded tent-and-dugout town on the slopes of Mt. Davidson "Old Virginny Town," in honor of himself.

The biggest problem in this grubstake paradise was the sticky blue-gray mud that clung to picks and shovels. When the mud was assayed, it proved to be silver ore worth over $2,000 a ton — in 1859 dollars!

The resulting boom turned Virginny Town into Virginia City, the most important settlement between Denver and San Francisco; and the grubby prospectors into instant millionaires who built mansions, imported furniture and fashions from Europe and the Orient, and financed the Civil War. Virginia City held the attention of the world for half a century, pouring over $400,000,000 in silver and gold into the economy of an expanding nation.

At the peak of its glory, Virginia City was a boisterous town with something

going on 24 hours a day both above and below the ground for its nearly 30,000 residents. There were visiting celebrities, Shakespeare plays, opium dens, newspapers, competing fire companies, fraternal organizations, at least five police precincts, a thriving red-light district, and the first Miner's Union in the U.S. The International Hotel was six stories high and boasted the West's first elevator, called a "rising room."

A devastating fire nearly wiped out the town in 1875, destroying over 2,000 structures, but the town rebuilt itself in just a year. Many of the buildings you see today date from that time. While having a population of only about 700 now, there are still reminders everywhere of its illustrious past.

The City, with the surrounding Comstock Historic District, encompasses the Comstock mines and the towns of Gold Hill and Silver City down Gold Canyon where it all began. The entire area is now a National Landmark.

Virginia City, Nevada in the 1870's.

# *Revised By-Laws*

**ARTICLE 1 — Name**

The name of this organization shall be CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

**ARTICLE 2 — Incorporation**

The organization is incorporated under the "General Non-profit Corporation Law" of the state of California.

**ARTICLE 3 — Objects**

The objects and purposes of this Association are to promote, extend and protect numismatic activity throughout the state, and to foster and encourage the study of numismatics in all its forms and branches; all as more fully set forth in Article of Incorporation for the Association.

**ARTICLE 4 — Membership**

SECTION 1: The membership of this Association shall consist of 'regular', 'life', associate', 'club', and 'junior', members. Application for life membership shall be accepted only from regular members and club members in good standing. Any person or organization interested in numismatics shall be eligible for membership.

SECTION 2: All members shall be entitled to all privileges of the Association, including the right to vote, hold office and receive the official publications of the Association, with the exception that associate members shall not receive the official publication, and that junior members shall not hold office.

SECTION 3: Each member is entitled to one vote at meetings of the Association. Proxy voting is not permitted.

SECTION 4: Membership numbers shall be assigned to each application in numerical sequence by the Secretary with associate member numbers preceded by an 'A', Club members preceded by a 'C', and Junior member numbers by a 'J'. Numbers shall never be reassigned or used again. Life membership numbers shall be prefixed by a digit representing the year in which the member originally joined the Association, commencing with "I" representing the year 1947, each such prefix to be followed by membership numbers in numerical sequence.

SECTION 5: Junior members shall be members under the age of 18. Associate members shall be spouses of regular members.

SECTION 6: The Executive Board shall have summary powers by a vote of a majority of its members to suspend or expel and terminate the membership of any member upon conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or for any verified unfair practice involving numismatics, or for any conduct which in its opinion disturbs the order, dignity, business or harmony or impairs the good name, popularity or prosperity of the Association. The proceedings of the Executive Board in such matters shall be final and conclusive.

**ARTICLE 5 — Officers and Elections**

SECTION 1: The officers of this Association shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Librarian, Historian, Curator, Director of Education, and nine (9) directors, one of whom shall be the immediate Past President, and shall include five representatives from the southern part of the state and three from the northern part. All of such officers shall be elected by a vote of the membership except the Librarian, Historian, Curator, Editor and Director of Education who shall be appointed by the newly elected President, upon the advice and recommendation of the Executive Board.

SECTION 2: A President Emeritus may be elected by a unanimous vote of the Executive Board.

SECTION 3: Officers shall be elected for terms of two years at the first meeting on *odd-numbered* years and shall hold office until their successors are duly installed. A nominating committee, appointed by the President, shall present its nomination for the elective officers of the Association at the second meeting on *even-numbered* years.

SECTION 4: Elections shall be conducted by a written ballot mailed to all members of the Association in good standing.

**ARTICLE 6 - Dues**

SECTION 1: Dues for regular members and club members shall be $10.00; for Associate members, dues shall be $2.00, and for Junior members, dues shall be $5.00. Life membership fees shall be $200.00. Any member who has been a regular member for 50 years shall become a Life member without further dues or fees.

SECTION 2: Annual dues for members shall be payable to the Secretary in advance on **January 1** of each year. Any member who fails to pay his dues on or before **March 31st** of any year shall be considered delinquent and liable for suspension, in which case his name shall be dropped from the membership rolls and his name removed from the mailing list.

**ARTICLE 7 — Amendments**

By-laws may be adopted, amended or repealed as follows:

(a) A by-law fixing or changing the number of Directors may not be adopted, amended or repealed without the vote or written consent of members entitled to exercise a majority of a quorum at a meeting of members duly called pursuant to the by-laws.

(b) By the Directors, subject to the power of the members to change or repcal the By-laws.

(c) The vote or written assent of a majority of the members entitled to vote, or the vote of a majority of a quorum at a meeting duly called for the purpose according to the By-laws.

(d) Proposed amendments to the by-laws shall be in writing and mailed to each officer and director at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the meeting at which changes would be voted upon.

**ARTICLE 8 — Meetings**

SECTION 1: Two regular meetings of the Executive Board and membership, respectively, shall be held each year at and during the state convention of the Association, one to be held in the first 6 months of the year, and the other in the last six months of the year. In the event the Association shall not hold a convention during any six-month period, the President, if he believes a meeting necessary, may designate a time and place for such meeting and give notice thereof in the official publication of the Association.

SECTION 2: Regular meetings of the Executive Board shall be held during the convention and at the same place as the meetings of the membership.

SECTION 3: Special meetings of the Executive Board may be called by the President or any five members of the Executive Board by written notice given at least two weeks prior thereto, delivered personally or sent by mail or telegram to each member of the Executive Board.

**ARTICLE 9 — Conventions**

SECTION 1: The Association shall meet in State convention twice each year at such time and place as may be decided upon the Executive Board and announced in the official magazine of the Association published prior to said convention.

SECTION 2: A quorum for the transaction of business at any membership meeting during a convention shall consist of 15 members present in person.

**ARTICLE 10 — Duties of Officers**

SECTION 1: President: The President shall preside at all meetings of the members and of the officers, shall decide all points of order, perform all other duties incidental to that office and such duties prescribed from time to time by action of the members; shall appoint chairmen of all committees; appoint all regular committees and special committees except when otherwise voted and shall be ex-officio member of all committees. He shall appoint the appointive officers of the Association upon his election to office. The President shall have the privilege of casting a vote in the event of a tie. In case of vacancy in any office, the President shall have the power to appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term of such vacancy.

SECTION 2: Vice President: The Vice President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence or inability to act, and shall at all times aid and assist the President in the discharge of his duties. The Vice President may perform such other duties as may be from time to time assigned to him.

SECTION 3: Secretary: The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the members and Executive Board, keep true and correct minutes and records of the proceedings of all such meetings; keep accurate account of each member; receive all moneys for membership due and turn same over to the Treasurer of this Association. He shall render a written report at each meeting of the members, be custodian of the corporate records and of the seal of the corporation and see that the seal is affixed to all papers and documents as may be required in the regular course of business, and upon expiration of his term of office, turn over to his successor all books, records and funds, taking a receipt therefor. He also shall attend to the mailing of notices as required by the by-laws and shall perform duties assigned to him. In the event of inability to attend a meeting of the members, he shall see that his books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

SECTION 4: Treasurer: The Treasurer shall attend all meetings of the members; receive and have custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the Association, and deposit same in the bank with which the Association is doing business. He shall pay all duly authorized bills and render a written financial report at each meeting of the members. Upon expiration of his term of office, he shall turn over to his successor all books, records, securities and funds taking a receipt therefor. In the event of inability to attend a meeting of members, he shall see that his books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

SECTION 5: Librarian: The Librarian shall have charge of all books, pamphlets and periodicals which the Association may acquire. He shall give access there to the members, as prescribed in such library rules as may be in force or hereafter adopted. He shall render reports as requested.

SECTION 6: Historian: The Historian shall keep an historical record of the Association and its members and make reports thereof.

SECTION 7: Curator: The Curator shall have charge of all coins, medals, and other numismatic items which the Association may acquire and he shall exhibit such collections for educational purposes.

SECTION 8: Editor: The Editor shall have full charge of editing and publishing the *Calcoin News,* official publication of the Association. The Editor may appoint two assistant editors, one from the northern part of the state and one from the southern part of the state to assist him in his duties.

SECTION 9: Director of Education: The Director of Education shall have general supervision over all of the forums, symposiums, seminars, lectures and such other educational activities conducted by the Association and as the Executive Board may from time to time direct.

SECTION 10: Directors: The Directors shall attend all meetings called by the President. Each Director shall be a voting member of the Executive Board and shall assist the officers in any way possible.

SECTION 11: The above named officers, *ie.*, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian, Curator, Historian, Editor, Director of Education and nine Directors shall constitute the Executive Board. Each named officer shall have equal voting power in all deliberations of said board. The above named officers shall manage the affairs of the Corporation.

**ARTICLE 11 — Bank Deposits and Withdrawals**

SECTION 1: The signatures of the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be filed at the bank with which the Association maintains its commercial checking account and the signature of any one of the three officers shall be necessary for the drawing of checks and drafts.

SECTION 2: The signatures of the President, Secretary and the Treasurer shall be filed at the bank or other depository with which the Association maintains its savings account and the signatures of any two of the three officers shall be necessary for the withdrawal of such funds.

SECTION 3: Deposits in any banking institution with which the Association transacts business may be made by either the President, Secretary or the Treasurer.

**ARTICLE 12 — Representatives**

The President may appoint representatives of this Association in such communities as he may select for the purpose of furthering the aims of this Association.

*(NOTE: These By-laws duly adopted Nov., 1967; amended 1969/1972 and 1983; Amended in April 1986).*

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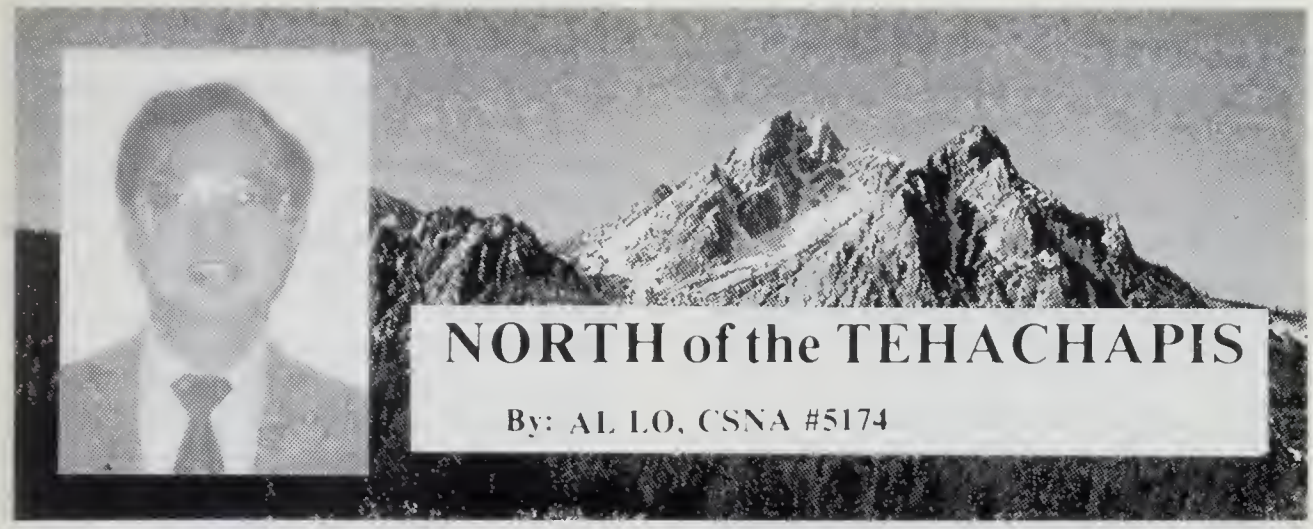


# NORTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: AL LO, CSNA #5174

EUREKA! WE HAVE FOUND IT . . .

*Eureka Coin Club* meets the first Tuesday of the month from September through June at the First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte in Eureka. 1991 club officers are President, CLIFFORD KENDALL; Vice-President, JACK DOOLITTLE; Recording Secretary, DANIEL COLEMAN; and Treasurer, ALLAN MAKI. Show Chairman is HARRY DIXON. The Club's mailing address is P.O. Box 505, Eureka, Ca. 95501.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB SALUTES THE A.N.A.'s 100TH!!

*Redwood Empire Coin Club* will commemorate the A.N.A.'s 100th Anniversary on it's 1991 club medal. This Santa Rosa Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at Orchard Park Center, 1945 Piner Road in Santa Rosa. Club mail should be sent to the Club's P.O. Box 9013, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405.

President JIM CARSTARPHEN leads the 1991 officers which has SYDNEY PERLMAN as Vice-President, JACK FREE as Corresponding Secretary and Medal Coordinator, and HELEN ROBERTS as Secretary. Recent speakers were JIM CARSTARPHEN who gave helpful hints on coin grading using the A.N.A. slide program and JACK FREE who gave a very interesting talk and exhibited coins designed by Frank Gasparro.

WHAT'S HAPPENING . . .DIABLO COIN CLUB?

I haven't received any newsletters from *Diablo Coin Club* which prevents me from letting you know what's happening there. I do know that they are preparing for their Thirtieth Annual Diablo Coin and Collectables Show which is scheduled for December 8, 1991. It will be held at the Concord Hilton, 1970 Diamond Boulevard in Concord.

21 YEARS AND COUNTING . . .

*Cupertino Coin Club's* Life Member KATHERINE RAY paid tribute to Life Member and Coin Press Editor AL LO (Hey, That's ME!) in a special Coin Press 21st Anniversary Letter. "During its 21 years of circulation the club newsletter has known only a small number of editors. Editors are not elected, they are appointed annually by the president. (More like DRAFTED . . . Ed.) AL LO has been Coin Press Editor since the early part of 1981, serving longer than any other editor. During some of those years AL, a great leader among us, has also served as Board Member, Vice President, and President of the Cupertino Coin Club. In addition, he has served on many various committees (too numerous to list). AL LO, we're All Grateful . . . the Club is blessed to have a member like you."

Recent CCC speakers were GARY ACQUISTAPACE who displayed the Club's Medal collection and described their history and background. "Alaska Bingles" was AL LO's May speech topic.

Annual Youth Contest winners were announced in June. This yearly contest gives points for attendance, show & tell, helping at coin shows, making exhibits, and writing numismatic articles. The contest is divided into three age groups whose WINNERS were:

6 and under — JOSEPH WANDRY (1st), KATHERINE WANDRY (1st, tied), RYAN JOHNSON (3rd).

7 thru 12 — TOMMY CAROLAN (2nd), (No one qualified for 1st), KIMBERLY REED (3rd), MICHAEL REED (3rd tied).

13 thru 18 — ED SZETELLA (1st), KELLY CAROLAN (2nd), NATHAN MILLER (3rd).

Youth members with Perfect Club Attendance were RYAN JOHNSON, ED SZETELLA, CRAIG HARRISON, and BRUCE HARRISON.

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING . . .

*Fresno Numismatic Society* member RUTH PHILIPS was appointed General Chairman of the C.S.N.A. 89th Convention and Coin Show which will have just completed when you receive this issue of Calcoin News. Ruth was the General Chairman of the 1976 show and did such a great job that she was appointed again. GREAT WORK, Ruth!!!

I enjoyed reading BRIAN LENTHAL's 2 part article on the Life and Coinage of Christian Gobrecht which appeared in the May and June issues of The Fresno Numismatist. It was interesting and informative. Also interesting reading is President PHIL PLETTNER's President's Ramblings column on California fractional gold coins.

New Vice-President DR. MARVIN MATLOCK spoke at the May meeting about his experiences in being the primary seller in a major auction in New York. He was surprised that only about 250 people attended the auction which was held by a nationally known company.

IT'S BEYOND DESCRIPTION . . .

That was the way *San Jose Club's* editor, ED SINS described RON IKEBE's talk entitled, "How to Get Out of Your Mistakes in Coin Collecting." "Whether he believes the story or not, it was good for a lot of laughter."

KEN BARR entered and informed the May meeting with his "Numismatic Potpourri." In July PETER FLORES' "SJCC and Coin Trivia Quiz" stumped, educated, and frustrated the membership.

To educate San Joseans to numismatics, the San Jose Coin Club set up an informational booth at the Old San Jose celebration. Club medals, historical tokens, and other memorabilia were displayed and numismatic information was freely dispensed.

IT'S ANNUAL WHAT NIGHT?

The *Napa Valley Coin Club* loves to have special theme nights and had its Fifth Annual Silver Night in May where there were 5 one ounce silver rounds in the membership drawing and a total of 35 ounces in the raffle, including a 10 ouncer. Other theme nights scheduled are Third Annual Silver Dollar Night, Fourth Annual Old-Timers Night, Second Annual Foreign Coin Night, Second Annual U.S. Copper Night, and Seventh Annual Gold Night. That's a lot of Special Nights to look forward to Attending and Enjoying!!!

WHO COLLECTS SILVER ROUNDS???

*Solano Silver Round Club* (SSRC), founded in June 1983 as the World-Wide Silver Round Club by the late Lucky Williams, the self-styled King of Silver Rounds, is California's only organization dedicated to the hobby and collecting of silver rounds. It is in the third year in the Club's continuing seven year series of annually issuing silver rounds commemorating significant events of the Second World War, 1939-1945. This year's medal will remember the Pearl Harbor Attack, December 7, 1941.

The SSRC meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at the Mandarin Restaurant, 219 Texas Street, Fairfield. Inquiries about the club should be sent to P.O. Box 3518, Fairfield, Ca. 94533.

COLLECTING IS A LOT MORE FUN...

JOE WARGO told the *San Francisco Coin Club* that collecting is a lot more fun than watching and worrying about "investments" when he addressed the club with his topic, "The Changing Numismatic Marketplace." Joe, by the way, collects Satirical Medals.

KEN BARR presented "An Overview of U.S. Currency" in July and STEPHEN HUSTON entertained SFCC with "500 to 1500 A.D., The Development of European Coinage" in May.

The Bay Area Coin Show, a joint effort of the Alameda Coin Club and the San Francisco Coin Club is tentatively scheduled for September 29th at the Holiday Inn in Emeryville, just across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco.

WHO WAS GEORGE FLANAGAN???

Fairfield Coin Club held it's annual June "George Flanagan Memorial Auction" which is a "White Elephant" type auction whose proceeds go toward supporting club functions. But who WAS George Flanagan? Mr. George Flanagan was a charter member who drafted the club's constitution in early 1973 and continually served the club up until August, 1986 when failing health caused him to retire. He was awarded the club's first "Honorary Lifetime Membership" in 1980 and in December of 1986, Mr. Flanagan was the recipient of the "Rich Neily Memorial Award," the club's highest honor.

September 22, 1991 is the date for the Second Annual Fairfield Coin Show which will be held at the Solano Community College, HAROLD SALAS was the winning designer of the antique silver/bronze medal commemorating this show.

WHAT'S THE BIG NEWS???

*Vallejo Numismatic Society* enjoyed SHERIDAN DOWNEY's slide illustrated program on "Capped Bust Half Dollars" in May. An "AL RENN Sixth Annual Memorial Auction" was held in June and July saw everyone enjoy a "Hot Dog and Bingo Nite." CRAIG BLACKWOOD presented his educational talk on "Paper Money" at the August meeting.

The BIG News is that VNS will hold it's FIRST two-day show next April. It will be its Twentieth Annual 1992 "Double Eagle" Vallejo Coin and Collectables Show on April 25 and 26, 1992.

IT'S THE THEME . . .

*Peninsula Coin Club* continues to have very interesting and informative theme meetings which in the past three months have included Women on Coins, Three Cent Coins, and Strange/Old Money.

The 1991 Coins and Collectables Show will be on Sunday, November 10th at the Hyatt Palo Alto. Admission is FREE.

The Club meets at 7:45 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at California Federal Savings, 2180 El Camino, in Palo Alto. Visitors are always WELCOME!

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* held their 76th Annual Banquet in June and recognized winners for their 1990-91 Literary Awards. RICK WEBSTER's two part article on British Tokens, "The Royal Prerogative" was the first place winner. LARRY REPPETEAU was second for his report on the token of Yarmouth, England while DAVID LANGE placed third for his series on "Medals of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society."

Speakers at the monthly meetings have been RICK WEBSTER, "Early English TOKENS," MICHAEL PERKRETENKO, "Silver Wire Money of Russia," and STEPHEN HUSTON, "500 - 1500 — The Missing Millennium."

IT'S GREEK TO ME . . .

MERLE COOVER of *Sacramento Valley Coin Club* wrote an interesting two part article in the SVCC Newsletter called "Ancient Greek and Roman History." After getting your interest in the era, Merle asks you to explore and enjoy the many, many coins of those times.

Interesting speakers at its meetings have been DAVE SHOWERS, "Society of Private and Pioneer Numismatists, BOB BANDY, "Coinage Associated with Interesting Stories and Anecdotes," and JEFF SHEVLIN, "Civil War Tokens."

The SVCC 34th Annual Fall Coin-O-Rama is scheduled for November 16 and 17, 1991, at the B.P.O. Elks #6, 6446 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento.

IS THAT SO, MICHAEL?

*Northern California Numismatic Association* (N.C.N.A.) celebrates it's 30th anniversary this year and sponsored its 30th Annual International Coin Show and Convention in July. In honor of this momentous event, a 30th anniversary medal was struck. This 1991 medal is the fifth medal issued by N.C.N.A., which has a policy of doing medals every five years with the first being done in 1971.

*NCNA Heads and Tales* editor MICHAEL TURRINI believes in the radiating power of numismatics. He challenges his readers to pause and start a list on a slip of paper, naming each individual who would be an acquaintance or friend. When the last name is listed, reread the list, and he predicts the majority of those names written have one common trait; Numismatics. Michael believes that fellowship, acquaintances, and friendship are the most important selling point of numismatics,

not investment nor wealth or even knowledge. How often do we forget this most telling defense of our hobby?

WHAT DOES PICKING CHERRIES HAVE TO DO WITH NUMISMATICS?

Special guest MAX HENSLEY informed *Liberty Numismatic Society* members at their June meeting that hunting through junk boxes and multi-coin auction lots can often reward the patient with a rare date or variety. This is called "cherry picking" which is an expression which describes the search for coins whose value is not recognized by dealers. BILL DAVIS strained members brains with his May numismatic quiz and a Bank Holiday was provided by STU DENTON when he spoke on the subject of collecting mechanical coin banks in July.

WHAT, NO BASEBALL CARDS???

*Fremont Coin Club's* Program Chairman KEVIN SCHILLING spoke at the May meeting on his favorite topic, "Non Sports Cards." Other speakers were JOHN HUSTON, "Philippine Guerrilla Money" and ROGER LYLES on attributing large cents.

Besides spending time on coins, the club members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the Oakland A's baseball game on August 25th after their successful 19th Annual Coin Show on August 11th. JIM BARTON (obverse) and GLEN RENFRO (reverse) were the winning medal designers of the club's 20th Anniversary medals.

TEN INCH DOGS IN AN EIGHT INCH BUN!!

The *Delta Coin Club's* bulletin editor, SYD KASS reported that their annual Hot Dog Night was held on May 24th and again it was the same problem of a 10 inch hot dog in an 8 inch bun. But they managed . . . Caloric damage consisted of hot dog at 145 calories (not to mention the bun at 115), potato salad at 320 calories per serving, chili beans at 300 calories per bowl (small), and the desserts — brownies at 146, devils food cake at 323, or the strawberry cream cake topped with kiwi fruit at 423. AND — HE ate the whole thing.

RUBEN SMITH, JR.'s medal design of the Delta Queen ship, which was constructed in Stockton, beat out 11 other designs for the club's 35th Anniversary medal. The 1991 Delta Coin Club's 27th Annual Coin Show will be at Eagles Hall on October 19-20. Thirty-eight gold and silver prizes will be awarded to lucky holders.

## NCNA WOODEN $ FOR SALE

Wooden dollars for the Tenth (10th) Anniversary of the Northern California Numismatic Association's (NCNA) newsletter, NCNA Heads and Tales, are for sale via the mail at $1.00 each plus SASE. Order from NCNA, Box 4104, Vallejo, Ca. 94590.

This wooden dollar is the first wood issue by NCNA since 1987. It is printed in brown color with a low mintage of just five hundred (500).

The obverse is the NCNA's well-known gold miner logo, and the reverse, the stylized Golden Gate Bridge with a setting western sun was designed and drawn by Californian Floyd Becker.

## NEW $100 NOTES

New $100 Federal Reserve notes with anti-counterfeiting devices are now being produced and should reach circulation soon.

The notes include a security strip and microprinting around the portrait, plus a secret device designed, among other things, to thwart high-resolution color copying machines.

(Reference: COINS Magazine)

# *Numismatics Around the World*

In 1989 the Central Bank of the Bahamas authorized the British Royal Mint to strike a limited number of proof coin sets containing all nine Britain circulating coins with face values ranging from 1 cent to 5 dollars.

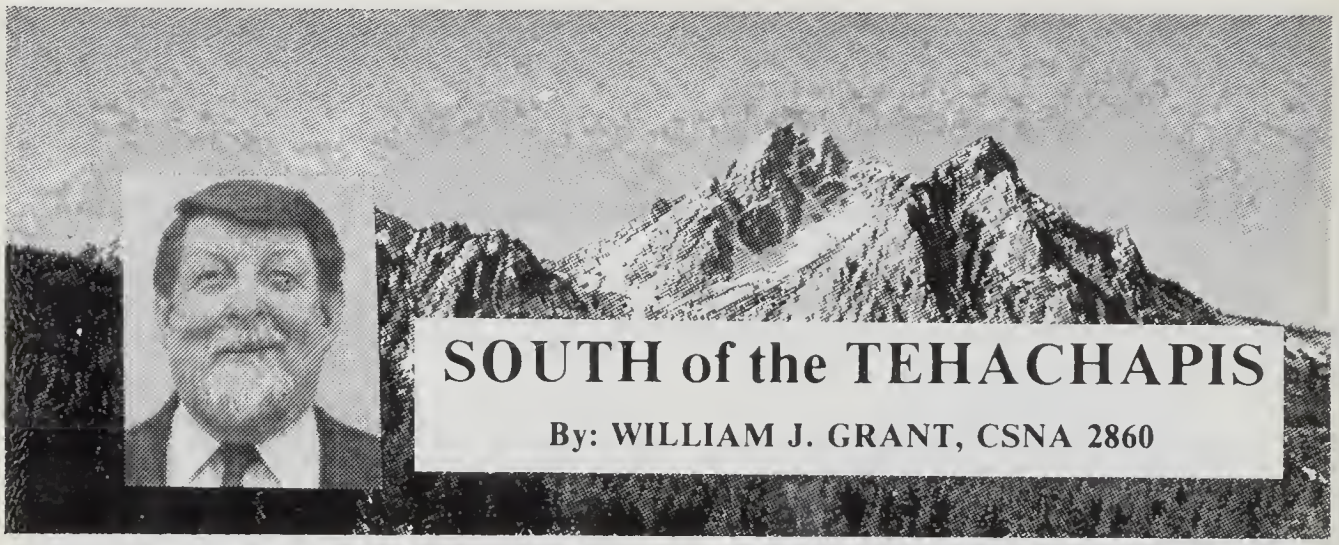
The $5 Silver Proof features a new and special design commemorating Columbus' discovery of the Bahamas. Only 2,000 of the these coin sets were authorized plus an additional 2,000 of the $5 and $2 Silver Proofs.

An archipelago comprising some 700 islands and more than 2,000 islet cays, the Bahamas stretch for over 500 miles in the Caribbean to the east of Florida and to the north of Cuba. The first sighting by Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery of 1492 was logged: "like a little wax candle rising and falling." The island proved to be San Salvador (or Watling Island), part of the Bahamas group peopled by the peaceful Arawak Indians. Columbus sailed among the Bahamas, naming Fernandina (Long Island) and Ysabela (Crooked Island) for the King and Queen of Spain.

Spain made no attempt to colonize the islands however, and British influence began in 1626 when Charles I granted the islands to the lord proprietors of Carolina. In 1717 the islands were surrendered to the king (George III) and given the status of Crown Colony. The coinage of Great Britain was legal tender in the islands from 1825 until 1966 when the Bahamas issued its own definitive based on the more convenient decimal system.

These coins may be obtained by writing to the British Royal Mint, P.O. Box 2570, Woodside, New York 11377-9864.

Bahamas Frosted Silver Proofs
Two Dollars (left), Five Dollars (right), Obverse (top)



# SOUTH of the TEHACHAPIS

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## VERDUGO HILLS CELEBRATES 27TH BIRTHDAY

May 13 was the day Verdugo Hills Coin Club celebrated their 27th birthday. Dennis and Sue Berry provided the Cake and Steve Albanese had 15 items for the "Brown Bag Auction" with a value of over $200.00. June saw the door prizes escalate to $150.00 per month value. Kay Bassett is recovering from a fall and is doing well.

Jim Hart presented an ANA slide program in June on "U.S. Copper Coin Types." In July Bob Thompson presented a slide program on Switzerland in search of the elusive "Swiss Miss."

## SBCCC PAST PRESIDENT LLOYD BLUE DIES

SBCCC second president Lloyd "Bill" Blue died July 12, 1991. A faithful coin collector for so many years, and needless to say he will be missed. The mini program "Back to the Basics" provided a variety of interesting subjects; Norm Chrzanowski spoke on slabbed coins; in May President Don Conrad gave some ins and outs of putting items up on the bid board, and in June Treasurer Norm Sturgess spoke on the different types of weights; mainly those pertaining to precious metals. The SBCCC sick list includes Earl Dale, Melvyn Carsman, Eleanor Schulte, Mary Beretich and Earnest Keheley, all are recovering nicely.

The 1992 Show Medal Design was won by Al & Ginny Hall, theme for this year: "Columbus Discovering America." Congratulations to former Junior member Kim Curlett on her wedding to Greg Frasure. The happy couple will be making there new home in Grethel, Kentucky.

Earnest Danielson gave a most interesting program on Military insignias of several wars. He showed many buttons, hat badges and cords, collar insignias, flag streamers and patches, etc. At the June meeting five past presidents of SBCCC spoke; Angus Bruce told of his favorite numismatic acquisitions; Norm Chrzanowski talked about his younger days when he traded marbles for a 1922-D Lincoln Cent; Bill Grant spoke on the Escape and Evacuation Kit, commonly known as the Barter Kit of WWII and the Korean conflict. Virginia Hall told of how the ONEPAPA large size U.S. Currency was misnamed through a simple scratch on the negative, and John Lenker spoke on George III (last King of America). And all the way from Sherman Oaks was Phil Iversen who gave a recap of COIN WORLD-The First Year at the July meeting.

## HEMET POLICE OFFICER SHOWS OFF K-9

In June Senior Police Officer Alex Hogan of the Hemet Police Department introduced his newly arrived Czechoslovakian partner K-9 officer Eddie. Officer Hogan was prepared to give his dog commands in German, however Eddie only understood Czechoslovakian. Anyway, Officer Hogan learned the control commands. What's that about you can't teach old dogs new tricks! Hemet's annual buy, trade or sell program was the order of business at the May meeting. Club members swaped, traded, bartered, exchanged and in some cases sold items. Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Miller after returning from a 40,000 mile trip of the Far East, left for a trip to the east coast and central states and now off to Arizona. Never a dull moment.

## FUN RAFFLING OFF ANA HISTORY

Fontana United Numismatists is raffling off Q. David Bowers two volumes "The American Numismatic Association Centennial History." Tickets are $1.00 and the drawing will take place at the December meeting. Long time club member and former recording secretary Helen Lucas passed away on April 30th.

"Legends and Tokens of Lady Godiva" was William O. Wisslead subject for May's meeting. John Lenker spoke at the June meeting, his topic: "The Evolution of Coin Storage Devices." And the program for July was Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations (PNC'S) by Harold Katzman.

## PICNIC IN COVINA

Covina Coin Club held its annual picnic on July 14, lots of food, drink (soft) and fun and games was the order of the day. The Coin-O-Rama held in May had a lot of Coin Show competition, and as a result attendance was down. However, the club plans to move its date to late April and try to eliminate the problem. The annual Awards Dinner was held May 23 at Perry's Smorgy. Award winners were third place: Helen Desens, "Collecting Lincoln's Common Cents;" second place went to Wayne Jensen for his "History of Chinese Money" and the People's Choice award went to Lloyd Beauchaine with his "One Cent Coins of British Honduras."

Program for May was by G. Lee Kuntz on "To Sink a Die." June saw Al Hall speak on the "Three Greatest Catastrophies." And in July Bill Grant presented a slide program on Apollo XI.

## THE SINGER'S CELEBRATE THEIR 56TH

The ORACLE reports, (the official publication of the Israel Numismatic Society of L.A.) Murray and Syd Singer celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in May. A great accomplishment considering so many marriages today can't get out of the starting gate. Congratulations to you both. Fifty-six, man that's a long time!

Kay Northam was presented with the club's Golden Apple Award and a citation acknowledging her years of service to the club. In addition, Kay received an Agam "Points of Life" silver medal and adillon as a memento of her administration. Kay has since moved to Northern California following the death of her husband Bob. . . . Elected officers installed at the June meeting were Mary Yahalom, Executive Director; Paul Borack, Asst. Director; Murray Singer, Secretary; Jerry Yahalom, Treasurer. Board Members are: Sid Fagott, David Gotlieb, Donna Sims, Syd Singer, Hal Stanbridge and Kay Northam.

Mel Wacks spoke in May on the newly released "Hank Greenberg Jewish Hall of Fame Medal." In June Jerry Yahalom presented a slide program on the ancient city of Jerusalem, His title "Medallic Jerusalem — A Numismatic Tour." CSNA President Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke on the "Roots of Israel Coinage" at the July meeting.

## NO MEETING IN AUGUST

With so many club member's attending the ANA's 100th anniversary, the Redlands Coin Club elected not to hold a meeting in August, and would resume in September. Long time treasurer Harold Grey has been ill to the point he has had to resign his position. President Joe Casey appointed Trevor Davidson to the treasurer's position. Programs for May, June and July were on the commemorative half dollar and coins of countries beginning with the letters "N," "O," and "P."

## CHANGE OF COMMAND AT LACC

President Kay Northam resigned her position as president of the Los Agneles Coin Club, and has moved to Northern California to be with her children. First Vice President Walter Ostromecki has assumed the duties of President, Hal Standbridge moved to 1st Vice President and Sid Faggot has assumed the 2nd Vice President position.

Ralph Marx presented a program "Collecting Travelers Checks of the World" at the May meeting. "Thomas Jefferson, The Man" was Ethel Lenhert subject for the June meeting. And in July Paul Borack, conducted his COIN-O program for 1991 Silver Eagle coins.

## MR PROGRAM OF LITTON COIN CLUB

Phil Iversen (with an "e") presented the programs for May, June and July. In May he presented part two of a two part slide

program on "Counterfeit Coins." In June a slide program entitled "State & Federal Coppers of Mexico." July was to be a surprise slide program.

## SAN GABRIEL HEARS RANDOLPH FARRAR

Club member Randolph Farrar was the guest speaker for July his topic "How to Distinguish the Varieties of the 1817 Large Cent."

## UPLAND COIN CLUB

The Upland Coin Club meets on the third Saturday of each Month at 8:00 p.m. at the Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 West 15th Street, Upland.

Speakers were Harold Katzman who spoke on "Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations (PNC'S)" in May. In June Al Hall presented a slide program on the "Types of Commemorative Half Dollars 1892-1954." July saw a large turn-out for Levin Messick's program, his topic "A Never Ending Story."

## WHITTIER TRIES HARDER

Whittier Coin Club offered club members a free trip and free admission to the 13th Annual Long Beach Show. All they had to do was sign-up and show-up. How many took part in this car pool is not known, but a good idea. How about mak ing the same offer for the Golden State Coin Show in January. In an attempt to get new members WCC sent out "Blue Notes" to its members, requesting they sign the reverse and pass it on to a "Non-Member." If the Non-Member turns in the Blue Note he/she receives 7 free raffle tickets and if he/she applies for membership the member is given a chance to win a 2½ peso gold coin donated by Bob Scott. Even though there was no new members Crystal Griffis handed out five Blue Notes and won the 2½ peso gold coin.

Program for May was a panel discussion on "Grading and Collecting Coins, led by Bob Scott. G. Lee Kuntz presented a program in June on "U.S. Large Cents." In July Dr. Walter Ostromecki spoke on "Exonumia, Lyndon Baines Johnson."

## BAY CITIES COIN CLUB RELOCATES

Bay Cities Coin Club has a new meeting place. They are now meeting at the Santa Monica Library at 6th Street and Santa Monica Blvd. in the East Meeting Room on the Mezzanine. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 2 p.m. Rhoda Fishgold, a dedicated friend and long time club member passed away recently. Also Osmyn "Ozzie" Stout, a past president of SIN passed away in Northern California.

Phil Iversen presented a slide program in May on "Counterfeit U.S. Coins, Ten Cents to Dollars." Jim Betton spoke on the first four Ceasars at the July meeting.

## NEW DESIGN FOR THE COURIER

The Long Beach Coin Club bulletin the COURIER has had a face lift. The club has added its logo while rearranging wording.

In May Harold Katzman presented a program he called "His Ten Most Interesting Numismatic items" and for June Warren Heistand, club secretary, showed color slides from the ANA Library, "U.S. Gold Coin Types, 1795-1933." July was Bourse Night where club members were able to buy, sell and trade numismatic items. Sellers are required to make a one dollar donation to the club treasury.

## 34TH COINARAMA IN SAN DIEGO

SDCICNC completed its 34th COINARAMA on the 7th of July. A good turn out of attendees, many displays, and a well manned bourse floor made for another successful show. . . . A number of exhibits by San Diego collectors were displayed at the Del Mar Fair. . . . Awards for Senior Best in Show went to Jim Wells for his "Seven Kings-Seven Crowns" and Junior Best in Show was by Shawn Kacer with "Birds on Coins."

## WOW RECEIVES BIRTHDAY CARD FROM THE BUSHS

William O. Wisslead received a happy birthday card from President George Bush and Barbara Bush for his May 10th birthday. I know it was a happy birthday because he spent the day with his numismatic friends. Happy birthday Bill, and many many more. In addition to Bill's birthday, the Orange County Coin Club celebrated its 52nd birthday; organized May 9, 1939 and still going strong. An on a sad note from the secretary. H. Howard Robinson, Charter Member #18, passed away on June 8th at age 95.

"Coins of Leopold I of Austria" was Kay E. Lenker's Topic at the May meeting. Phil Iversen spoke on "What's New in Exonumia" at the June meeting. Other Hobbies was the program for July.

### CHICKEN DINNER IN JUNE

San Diego Numismatic Society celebrated their birthday at the June meeting with a Chicken Dinner and Other Hobbies Night. Members were asked to furnish salads or vegetables, and the birthday cake was furnished by Paul Whitnah even though he was not present. Four club members were exhibit winners at the recent Del Mar Fair. Winners were: Jim Wells, Dorothy Baber, Phil Centman and Al Baber. ANA District Delegate Dorothy Baber continues to keep members informed of ANA activities during its 100th anniversary.

Programs continued with coins from countries beginning with letters "K" and "L."

### MIKE DINIUS AWARDED ANA SCHOLARSHIP

For the second year in a row, a junior member from Culver City Coin Club (CCCC) has won an ANA summer seminar scholarship. Mike Dinius will represent CCCC at the annual July seminar. Mike follows Andrew Portney who was selected in 1990. Congratulations Mike. Kay Northam has settled in Concord, Ca., but is looking forward to return visits in September and January. She plans on starting up her own coin club in the Concord area. Good luck Kay and keep me posted. The Four "C" Journal reports the loss of club member Sarah Blaser who passed away in June.

It seems a tentative program by the Culver City Police Department in May was not forthcoming. As a result and on quick notice Paul Borack, John Forrey, Walt Ostromecki and Hal Stanbridge shared in a program of other hobbies. In June William O. Wisslead spoke to the CCCC on the eleventh century noblewoman Lady Godiva. Ralph Marx gave his talk on "Collecting World Traveler Checks" as the July meeting.

### SANTA BARBARA HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW

Santa Barbara Coin Club held its 33rd Annual Coin Show on July 13 & 14, 1991 at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara.

A note in the June issue of SBCC Newsletter "This will be the last lengthy newsletter until I find employment. It has been fun. Adios!" . . . Since I did not receive a July bulletin I can't report on the success of the show or what is happening at the meetings???

I do hope this does not last long as the bulletin is a good publication with many fine articles of interest.

Mr. Dave Karpelis spoke to club members in May with a discussion of the feature numismatically related manuscripts. In June the program was Mr. Charles G. Colver speaking on "Substitutes for Money."

### WEST VALLEY GEARING UP FOR OCTOBER COIN-O-RAMA

WVCC 32nd Coin-O-Rama is sheduled for October 27, 1991 at the Airtel Plaza Hotel. Admission will be FREE and up to 45 dealers will be making up the bourse room. . . . Following the passing of President Bob Northam the following club officer changes are noted: Maurice Getz, President; appointed as 1st V-P, Bert Snow; and Leonora Donald to Board. Dorothy Johnson accepted the duties of Corresponding Secretary following the resignation of Kay Northam.

The program for May was "Collecting Travelers Checks of the World," by Mr. Ralph Marx. In June CSNA President Thomas F. Fitzgerald spoke on "Sede Vacante Papal Coins."

## CSNA MEMORIAL FUND

Contributions to the CSNA Educational Memorial Fund have been made by: Phil Iversen in memory of "A Very Special Friend;" by John and Kay Lenker for Anna Merle Panosh, Everett Ostrom, Osmyn Stout, Erich Werling, Lloyd Lindemer, and Lloyd Blue, Jr.

The Redwood Empire Coin Club remembers a dedicated member and special friend, Osmyn Stout.

## HISTORY OF THE CSNA MEDALLIONS

I am going to recap the series of CSNA Medallions issued for the semi-annual conventions. I think we should have documentation as to the designer of the medals, how many of each metal were struck, where the convention was held, the General Chairman, etc. Each one shows the CSNA logo on the obverse. All convention medals sponsored by CSNA were struck by Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, Ca.

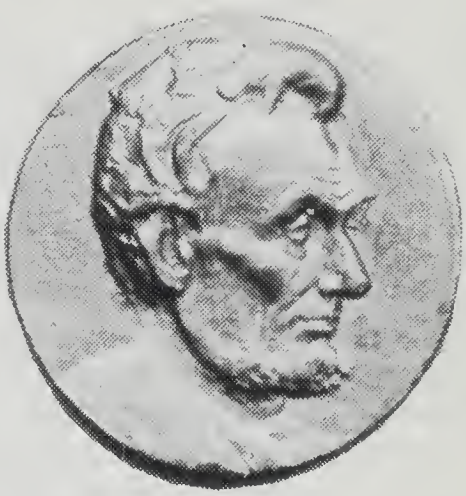
There were a few medals issued for early conventions that were not under the auspice of Cal-State, but sponsored by the host club. Information on these are quite sparse and if anyone has additional information, I would appreciate your advising me so we can document everything available.

1949 — SAN JOSE

The 4th convention was held at Hotel Sainte Claire with Rudy Gjurovich as General Chairman. A small bronze medal was issued for the April 16-17 convention. No information is available on quantity struck. The photo shows the legends. San Jose Coin Club was the host.

1962 — SACRAMENTO

The 30th convention was held at the El Dorado Hotel with Lew Walker as General Chairman. A 2¾" heavy copper clad metal showing the profile of Abraham Lincoln on one side. The legend around the other side reads CALIFORNIA * STATE * NUMISMATIC * ASSOCIATION. Within the legend circle is the convention information "30th Semiannual Convention Sacramento 1962." No information is available on quantity struck. Sacramento Valley Coin Club was the host.



1964 — BERKELEY

The 34th convention was held at the Hotel Claremont on April 16-19 with Don T. Thrall as General Chairman. A small aluminum token was issued by the East Bay Coin Club as convention host. No information is available on quantity struck. The photo shows the legends.

1964 — ANAHEIM (DISNEYLAND)

The 35th convention was held at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim October 22-25 with Herbert Bergen as General Chairman. The Orange County Coin Club was host. The OCCC Board of Directors proposed to issue a medal to commemorate the occasion and Mr. Bergen designed the reverse with pertinent information regarding the convention.

Quantity struck: 4500 Golden Bronze
50 Sterling Silver
500 Nickel Silver

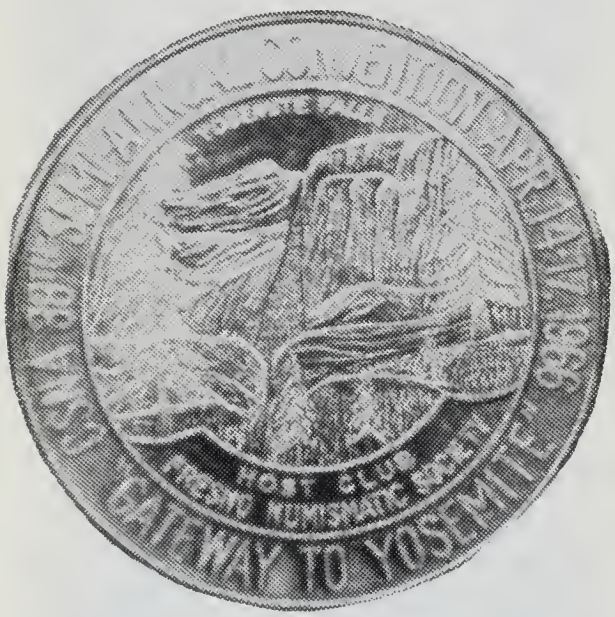
1965 — SAN FRANCISCO

The 36th CSNA Convention was held in San Francisco May 6-9 at the Jack Tar Hotel with Milton C. Strauch as General Chairman. There was no medal struck for this convention. The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was the host club.

1965 — SAN DIEGO

The 37th Convention was held at the El Cortez Hotel November 4-7 with Al Baber as General Chairman. The medal shows a rendition of the Cabrillo National Monument in San Diego. The design was a club project, the host being the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council. The lower part of the legend on the reverse reads: "Where California Began."

Quantity struck: 2500 Golden Bronze
100 .999 Fine Silver




1966 — FRESNO

The 38th Convention was held at the Del Webb Towne House on April 14-17 with Everett Phillips as General Chairman. The medal design was by CSNA Charter Member Fred Tinkeham and shows a beautiful Yosemite Falls. Fresno Numismatic Society was the host club. The lower part of the legend reads "Gateway to Yosemite."

Quantity struck: 2300 Golden Bronze
100 .999 Fine Silver
200 Nickel Silver

1966 — RIVERSIDE

The 39th Convention was held at the Mission Inn November 3-6 with Nona Moore and Sylvia Novack as General Co-Chairmen. The medal shows an arrowhead as the center piece which is the logo of the San Bernardino County Coin Club that served as host. Flanking the arrowhead on the left is the rain symbol used by the Mission Inn and on the right is the parent navel orange tree of Riverside. The medal was designed by Charles Colver, Dan Harley and G. Lee Kuntz.

Quantity struck: 2000 Golden Bronze
100 .999 Fine Silver

## A.N.A. HONORS CALIFORNIANS

CALCOIN NEWS was honored as the Best Regional Publication at the 100th Anniversary Convention recently held in Chicago. Pictured below is the award.

The JOURNAL of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was awarded third place in the Best Regional. Congratulations to editors David and Rebecca Cieniewicz.

P.C.N.S. was also honored at the Saturday night banquet with a 75-year membership Certificate which was accepted by member David Lange.

Helen Carmody received the A.N.A. medal of merit.

Exhibit awards brought two first place honors to Albert Hall.

ADDITONAL SHOW DATES:

March 29, 1992 ..... 28th Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club
Napa Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575 Third Street, Napa, Ca.
Bourse: George Feierstein, Box 3583, Napa 94558

April 25-26, 1992 ..... 20th Annual Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Foley Park Cultural Ctr., Tolumne St. at End, N. Camino Alto.
Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, Box 5096, Concord 95524 or call (415) 935-4663

# CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

## CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

January 31, February 1-2, 1992 ..... 90th Convention & Coin Show
Golden State Coin Show, CSNA, COIN, NASC, SIN, Pasadena Conv. Ctr.
Gen. Chrm: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91724
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92166

March 14, 1992 ..... 24th Annual Educational Symposium
Days Inn (Formerly Griswold's)
Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Dir. of Education: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, CA. 91724

Fall 1992 ..... 91st Convention & Coin Show

## OTHERS

September 22, 1991 ..... 2nd Annual Coin Show
Fairfield Coin Club, Student Center, Bldg. 1400, Solano Comm. College
4000 Suisun Valley Rd., Cordelia, (Off I-80 between Vallejo & Fairfield)
Info: P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, Ca. 94533 or call (707) 427-0482

September 29, 1991 ..... Bay Area Coin Show
San Francisco Coin Club/Alameda Coin Club
Bay Bridge Holiday Inn, Powell St. at I-80, Emeryville, Ca.
Gen. Chrm: Tom Kelly, 1335 Sixth St., San Francisco, Ca. 94107

October 13, 1991 ..... 24th Annual Coin-O-Rama
Redwood Empire Coin Club
Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave., Santa Rosa
Info: William Feist, Box 2811, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405

October 19-20, 1991 ..... 27th Annual Coin Show
Delta Coin Club, Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Stockton, Ca. 95253
Bourse: Eldon Enzminger, Box 216, Victor, Ca. 95253

November 10, 1991 ..... Coin and Collectable Show
Peninsula Coin Club
Hyatt Palo Alto, 4290 El Camino, Palo Alto, Ca.
Information: Fred van den Haak, Box 60484, Palo Alto, Ca. 94306

December 8, 1991 ..... 30th Annual Coin & Collectable Show
Diablo Coin Club
Main Exhibition Rms., Concord Hilton, 1970 Diamond Blvd., Concord, Ca.
Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, P.O. Box 5096, Concord, Ca. 94524-0096

January 5, 1992 ..... 29th Coin & Hobby Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show, 689 S. "E" St., Citrus Blvd., San Bernardino
Gen. Chrm: Albert K. Hall, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
Bourse Chrm: Norman Sturgess, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324

January 17-19, 1992 ..... 24th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club
Old San Jose Conv. Ctr., Market & San Carlos Sts., San Jose, Ca.
Bourse: Ken Barr, Box 5621, San Jose, Ca. 95150

February 22-23, 1992 ..... 22nd Annual Coin Show
Cupertino Coin Club
De Anza College Student Center, Stevens Creek Blvd.
Bourse: Frank Nielsen, c/o CCC, Box 1189, Cupetino 95014

March 6-8, 1992 ..... 28th Annual Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza, Downtown Las Vegas
Information: Phil Carlino, 4100 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, Nv. 89121

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